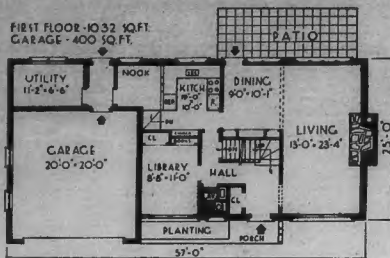




HOME OF THE WEEK



The colonial home is fast gaining in popularity, because it offers so much for the money—especially for the larger family. Here is a design which embodies the charm of the true colonial but with a modern concept and layout. The circulation on both floors is excellent. If you want a huge living room with fireplace, this design has it. But that is not all—the lower floor has a spacious kitchen with nook, a large dining area, and a family room which could be used as a family room or an additional bedroom. Behind there is a utility area.

A recent revision to the design has changed the location of the washroom. It is now on the left-hand side of the front door. Also, the front windows have been enlarged a little, and the side windows in the living room eliminated. Construction is a combination of veneer and frame.

Standard Blueprints for this Design No. 1079 cost \$35.00 for the first set, and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 3% Sales Tax).

Now available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 700, Wainwright, Alberta, is our new design book entitled "Suburban and Country Homes designed by Canadian," price \$2.00 tax free. This 1964 edition includes information on Cost of Building and Financing in Canada, Heating, Plumbing, Construction Details, etc., plus many outstanding new designs—Ranch, one and half stories, split level, two story colonial, and duplex homes. Also included in this book are full details on how to order blueprints.

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PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER 10¢

and The Western Weekly Supplement

SERVING: DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LUDERBROOK, BIG BEND, ROCKY RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, ROUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, BERTHAM, LINDALE, CARSWOOD, EASTFORD, ALBIE, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS & BRETTON.

Vol. 9, No. 39, OCTOBER 7, 1964 A. Playford Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

E. of C. Dinner Oct. 29th.

Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce is planning a gala dinner meeting for October 29th, which date falls on Thursday. The event will be held in the Hotel Cardium Room. Theme of the dinner is "Awards Night" and it will probably develop into an annual affair. Among those honoured at the dinner will be the local band, which, under the leadership of Mr. Karl Wahl, has turned in many fine community performances. Also to be honoured will be community groups that have worked in behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Another new award to be made this year is the local "Citizen of the Year" Award.

Speakers for the evening is Mr. Elwood Rice, the Mayor of Vernon B.C. a thriving young city in the heart of British Columbia's central parkland district. Mr. Rice is also chairman of the influential British Columbia Tourist Association. Subject of his address will be "Weather Beyond the Mountains."

Tickets are on sale for the dinner from various Chamber of Commerce members and may be obtained prior to the dinner. We will be carrying further information relative to this dinner in future editions.

Oct. 14th Election Scouts Honor Tooley

Come October 14th, we will get our chance to vote for the "man of our choice" for Councilor. Four men are running for this worthy office. Present incumbents are Harry Zolmer and Earl Thompson, both of whom have turned in a good record of service. Also running are Brian Gooding and Fred Tooley.

An important matter on the ballot will be the plebiscite for the Municipal Library. Indications are that this will pass with a substantial majority, which is well, as undoubtedly the time has come for us of this community to step up into the Municipal Library category.

District Personalities

Mrs. Marjorie Tooley (ne Konner) will be long remembered by many young Canadian citizens with respect and warm personal regards for the work she has done with the Scouts of the Drayton Valley Troop. Mrs. Tooley has stood with her husband Fred in the "love of his life" leadership in the Boy Scout movement here. For Marjorie there were no "personal" plans or ambition that took precedence over her love for the Scouts of her husband's troop, and the former personal convenience for the sake of the work with Drayton Valley youth.

Mrs. Tooley was born in Edmonton and lived there all her life until she moved with her husband, and their young children to this area six years ago, as Fred was employed with one of the area's largest employers, Mobil Oil of Canada. She is justly proud of her fine family of six. Doug age 8, Keith age 8, Holly, 6, Laurie 4, Debbie 3, and Wendy 1 year old. She says she has her "order" in for another boy when the next children arrive in December, to kind of even up the boys' side of the family.

Before her marriage in 1954 to Fred, she worked in the federal income tax office in Edmonton. We of this community salute Marjorie Tooley, dedicated community worker and leader.

At the regular Friday night meeting immediately following, Fred's Scout Troop had presented him with an electric coffee percolator. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tooley had worked very hard in scouting and their having will be felt by the local organization, although adequate leadership is now being trained to take over this important community post.

OLD TIMER PASSES

Death reached out to claim another Drayton Valley citizen recently when Frank Edwin Erickson passed away September 28 at the age of 78 years.

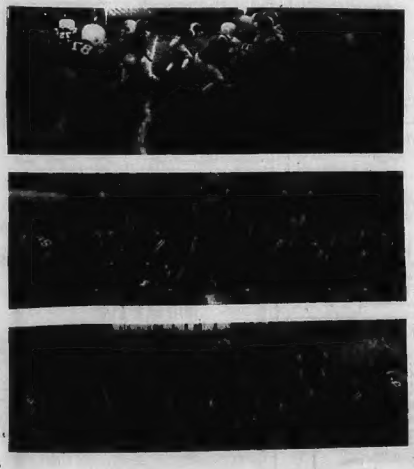
The late Mr. Erickson came to this area around the year 1912. Coming here from the U.S., where he had spent five years after emigrating from his native Sweden. He had come to Canada in 1910 and came to this area some two years later, homesteading about a mile and a half southwest of the present site of Drayton Valley.

When he came in there were no roads of any kind and he sought his grub stake on a hard slash. He had remained in the district after coming here, supplementing his homesteading income with some trapping and lumbering in the area.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Agnes Erickson, living in Edmonton, two sons, Arvid and Fred both living in this area, and a daughter Mrs. Lily Wright, of Edmonton.

Funeral services were conducted from Drayton Valley United Church, with the Rev. James Strachan in charge of the service. Pallbearers were: William Peterson, William Peterson, Russell Davis, Ed. Peterson, Carl Peterson, and Dan Blinn, with interment in Drayton Valley Cemetery.

Bottom picture, shows the Stampede Band set up for action. Michael Beland, George Willms, Darcy Adams, Doug Rundle, Jay Mearns, and Jeff King. Front we have Bob Balder, Bob Fathall, Edna Anderson, Bob Hideo, David Vasek, Ronnie Willy, and Paul Smith. Above from the Stampede picture were Terry Copeman, Lane Beland, Edna Timmins, Tommy McGee, Ricky Pajala, Tony Hutton, Henry Peters, Pat Haggerty, Jeff Greenfield, and Bob McKeown.



Fire Prevention Week-Oct. 4th To 10th.

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Page Eight Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, September 30, 1964

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further information.

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Featuring interviews with
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RADIO 750 CFCW, the
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh MacIure
M.D., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.R.
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UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

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FOR SALE: New House on 2
acres at Rocky Ridge, Full
Basement, water, 2 bed-
rooms, and room for 2 bed-
rooms up stairs. Contact:
Penny Felt, Rocky Ridge,
Alta.

HOUSE/TRAILER FOR SALE:
Waters Mobile Home Ltd.,
The home of Canadian Build-
ers with 4" walls. Any
thing of value taken in trade.
Write 5906-104 St., Edmonton,
Alta. or Phone 489-6008 or
429-8931 Edmonton.

FOR SALE: Large lot, Zoned
for tourist at present. Full
price is only the amount of
the prepaid utilities. PHONE:
Allen Debye 542-3461.

FOR SALE: Solid - built warm
14' x 20' mobile-unit building
with or without lot. Rock-
bottom price. PHONE: Allen
Debye 542-3461.

LAUNDRY INCINERATOR FOR
SALE: Half price - Allen
Debye 542-3461.

FOR RENT: Bakery Building bas-
ement, 900 sq. ft. Available im-
mediately. Apply Drayton Valley
Bakery.

FOR RENT: Rooms for rent for
gentlemen. Light housekeeping
privileges. PHONE: 542-
3068 or see Mrs. Pined at the
Hotel Coffee Shop - callin.

FOR RENT: Three-room base-
ment suite with stove and fridge.
All utilities included for \$80.00
per month. Phone 542-3585,
after six Phone 542-6586.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Shidback
on natural gas. Phone 542-2924.

FOR SALE: These acres of land,
with house, water well with
pressure system, hot and cold
water, 24' x 24' garage, with
concrete floor. PHONE: 542-3535.

FARM FOR SALE: 1/2 Section-
\$7,000.00 or 1/4 section-\$5,000.
School bus, power and telephone
available. APLT, Drayton "H",
Box 220, Drayton Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE: 800 bales of hay. See
N. Oros, 51 miles east on Tompa-
land road, 2 miles north and 1/4
mile east.

HUNTERS: I have a 1946 Willys
Jeep for sale. New rubber, front
and rear - drive good. Plywood
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that a vote of the proper
election of the Town of Drayton Valley will be held on By-
law No. 309 of the said Town of Drayton Valley.
The following is a Synopsis of Bylaw No. 309:
A Bylaw of the Town of Drayton Valley to authorize the
Council of the said Town of Drayton Valley to form a
Municipal Library.
A copy of this Bylaw No. 309 has been posted in the Town
Office and may be inspected at any time during regular of-
fice hours.
Polling will take place on Wednesday, the 14th October
A.D. 1964, between the hours of Ten o'clock in the fore-
noon and seven o'clock in the afternoon at the Town Hall
in Drayton Valley. I will be in attendance at the Town
Office on Wednesday the 14th day of October A.D. 1964
at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon to sum up the votes and
declare the result.
N.B. At least 10% of the Proprietors/Electors of the Town
must vote before the Bylaw may be deemed to have been
submitted to the Electors, and at least two-thirds of the
votes cast must be for the Bylaw before it can be declared
enacted.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Corporation of the
Town of Drayton Valley this 11th day of September, A.D.
1964.
W. G. JOHANNESON
SECRETARY-TREASURER

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Fill-Gravel-Sand-Dirt-Rock
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Delivery on any amount.
Reasonable Contract Rates.
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Latacky Construction
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WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK
THE NUMEROUS FRIENDS WHO
SO KINDLY EXPRESSED THEIR
SYMPATHY DURING GRIEV-
BEHAVEMENT IN THE LOSS OF
OUR FATHER AND GRANDFATHER.
HER, ALSO, WE WOULD LIKE
TO THANK DR. CAMERON
AND THE STAFF OF THE DRA-
TON VALLEY MUNICIPAL
HOSPITAL.
Ed Erickson Family.

HALLOWEEN Specials
THE BIGGEST ASSORTMENT OF
HALLOWEEN TREATS HAS NOW ARRIVED.
SHOP EARLY FOR A GOOD SELECTION
AT
BAMBER'S CONFECTIONARY
10:30 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER?
It may seem unseasonably early, but we are urging
persons to come in now and pose for Christmas
portraits. It's not just you cannot rush out and pur-
chase at the last minute, because good professional
portraits cannot be hurried. And because they do take
time and extra special care few gift choices for
Christmas are as warm hearted and loving and truly
welcome. TELEPHONE TODAY FOR AN APPOINT-
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Time is invaluable with portraits
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Club Events

NOTICE
ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL
ELKS HALL FRIDAY OCT 30, 1964
8:00 P.M. TO 2:00 A.M.
GOOD MUSIC PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS SMOKING/DRINKING
Admission \$2.50 Per Person
Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliaries Branch #289

F.U.A. MEETING
OCTOBER 14th at 8 P.M. in
TOWN HALL, DRAYTON VAL-
LEY, ALBERTA.

TURKEY BINGO
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th,
ELKS HALL. Sponsored by
C.W.L.

TURKEY & SHOOT
BAKE SALE
AT THE RAMONA COMMUNITY HALL
1 P.M.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

LEGION CALENDAR
BINGO - SATURDAY JACKPOT -
HALL BOOKINGS: 542-3817 or 542-3454.

U C W L
SUPPER OF UKRAINIAN DISHES
Will Be Held
At The
LEGION HALL in DRAYTON VALLEY
FRIDAY OCTOBER 16th.
THREE SETTINGS:
5:30 P.M.-7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
PRICES - ADULTS - \$1.25
CHILDREN UNDER TWELVE - 50¢
Proceeds towards construction of Church
GET YOUR TICKETS AT
BAMBER'S CONFECTIONARY

Calling All Nurses
CHAPTER #33 A.A.R.N. Gladly welcomes
all nurses to the regular meeting,
Wednesday, October 14,
GUEST SPEAKER: Dr. MacIure.
Phone 542-3790, Mrs. Pratt for any
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One Split Level Home (By Felsens)
under construction on choice lot.
Occupancy approx. 8 weeks.
Down payment - \$2000.00.
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Our small 3 bedroom, no down
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BETHUNBURY
(a) You must own a lot
(b) You must install foundation or base-
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WINTER WORKS BONUS
The sum of \$500.00 per residence
is again available with regard to
winter construction. All new
homes, where the contract is
signed before 15 Oct., will be
connected by Felsens at summer
rates, and winter works bonus
\$500.00 will be deducted from
the down payment. After 15 Oct.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1963 Dodge Sedan
PHONE: 542-3853.
FOR SALE: Dominion Circula-
tor Coal Heater, A-1 Condition.
CONTACT: Lenka Wallace, 2
miles west of Violet Grove.
FOR SALE: 1959 Motor, au-
tomatic, excellent condition.
PHONE: 542-3881 after 5p.m.
FOR SALE: Small 2 bedroom
house, PHONE: 542-2168.
FOR SALE: 1 Magna Diamond
Cheer Organ, PHONE: 542-3171.
FOR SALE: 1963 Simca, PHONE:
542-3171.
FOR SALE: 12' x 12' Spence
lumber shed, with 8' x
12' porch, very reasonable.
PHONE: 542-3176.
FOR SALE: 1957 Pontiac V8
Standard, \$450.00, Phone 542-
3405.
FOR SALE: Siamese Kittens, 7
weeks old, Price \$15.00, Phone
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FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house,
Central location, close to down-
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Help Wanted - Female
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTS
\$15.00 a week plus. Also
waitress for part time work,
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HELP WANTED: A babysitter
for a 2 year old child and
light housekeeping. Live out.
PHONE: 542-3627.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom
house with full basement. At
least one year lease. PHONE:
542-3853, Ask for George.
Continued Page 3, Col. 1

THUR., FRI., & SAT. OCTOBER 8, 9, & 10.



FOODS for Thanksgiving Day!



FREEZER SPECIAL BABY BEEF SIDE

CUT & WRAPPED 39¢ lb

Yams, LOUISIANA	25¢ lb
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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

DRAMA CLUB NEWS

Three plays will be presented in the High School Auditorium on October 23rd and 24th. We have already told you about two of them. The Valiant, a drama, directed by Betty Moulden, and "The Mines Halkett," a mystery directed by Shirley Michien. The third play is "The Best Cure," a comedy directed by Betty Belliveau.

Remember them in "Tons of Money"? Marion Macdonald and Lorne Stevenson are together again, starring in "The Best Cure". The cast includes also, Maxine Holmgren and Dave Cameron, as two far-from-perfect nurses; and Lorie German as the charming, though harassed wife. Jeff Wheatley is guest star in a brief but important supporting role.

Jack McCreath, Alberta Drama Director, will choose the best play to compete in the Regional Festival in Edmonton.

Asked what the felt were the chances of "The Best Cure" winning, Director Betty Belliveau said, "Well, it would be a pity to have to cancel our Edmonton hotel reservations, wouldn't it?" "Quite", we said.

W.I.G.C.

DRAYTON VALLEY
HUMMINGBIRDS
By Nancy Norbury

The Hummingbirds held their first regular meeting of the new season on September 12, at Mrs. Norbury's home.

The program included the election of officers for the new term, as follows: President - Martin Soderberg; Vice-President - Judy Ross; Secretary - Gail Schuler; Treasurer - Louise Wadell. Nancy Norbury is Publicity Chairman, and Linda Atle is to be in charge of the Club Scrap book.

The new supervisor, Mrs. L. Brown introduced the girls in making brooches.

Elisabeth Norbury won the contest.

The club Executive met on Sept. 19th at Mrs. L. Brown's home to plan the program for the year.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, October 10th at Mrs. L. Brown's home. Girls are asked to bring their dues, and a tea towel suitable for embroidery.

FORD TRACTOR MEETING

E. Labranche Manager of Oil King Motors Ltd. will attend the largest world-wide tractor dealer conference ever held October 12-15 in New York City.

The Meeting, called by the Ford Tractor Division of Ford Motor Company, will be attended by approximately 4,000 dealers and key company personnel representing more than 100 countries of the free world.

Mr. Labranche will meet with fellow dealers from such well-known countries as England, France and Germany, as well as such other nations as South Viet Nam, Jordan, Pakistan and Sudan.



1965 FAIRLANE 500 SPORTS COUPE. A TOTAL PERFORMANCE FORD BUILT IN CANADA.

'65 Fairlane-Excitement in Style (A New World of Value)

Fairlane is the car that's built a unique reputation for ruggedness, reliability, and value. And now, for '65, we've added new values.

Outside, this new Fairlane is crisp and clean, with a trimness that makes it easy to park, easy to handle in traffic. Inside Fairlane offers the room of many larger cars, with beautiful new upholstery and a new, smaller steering wheel that is easier to handle.

But Fairlane's combination of nimble handling with big car comfort is only part of the story. Low price makes everything about the Fairlane doubly appealing.

The new standard "Big" has 120 hp and the smoothness and durability of a 7-main-bearing crankshaft. There is a bigger standard V-8 of 200 hp, plus an optional 225 and 271 hp—with a choice of three transmissions (3 and 4-speed manual and Ford's 3-speed Cruise-O-Matic).

As you can see, the "Fabulous Fast-selling Fairlane" is even better for 1965—because it offers all this new value at Fairlane's low price, plus excellent operating economy. Ask a Ford Dealer for a Test Drive soon, and bring the whole family—we *will* thank you for family fun.

Certain features illustrated or mentioned are optional at extra cost.

Test Drive a New World of Total Performance
MUSTANG · FALCON · FAIRLANE · FORD · THUNDERBIRD



OIL KING MOTORS

PHONE: 542 - 3830 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

YOUR FORD DEALER ALSO INVITES YOU TO SEE THE WONDERFUL NEW FORDS, FALCONS, MUSTANGS, AND T-BIRDS

IOU of Fire

Every ten years wasteful Canadians run up a staggering IOU in fire destruction of more than \$1,000,000,000.

Every Canadian in the long run has to chip in and pay off the debt, through insurance premiums. Else the victims take it on the chin.

An obligation not so easily squared is the terrible human toll of life by fire — more than 5,000 victims, the bulk of the dead being children and the aged. It's worth thinking about.

In calling the conference, Robert J. Hampton, Ford vice president and Tractor Division general manager, said, "The conference is the culmination of a complete new organizational pattern for our engineering, manufacturing and marketing operations, which we started more than two years ago. We want to familiarize our dealers with this worldwide organization, with our policies and with our growth plans."

The meeting will open October 11 with a stage presentation in Radio City Music Hall that will include the world-famous Rockettes. Mr. Labranche later will visit the Ford Pavilion at the new York World's Fair, where Ford is the only manufacturer with a tractor display.

He will also attend a series of marketing meetings and have an opportunity to exchange information with other Ford tractor dealers from around the world.

Fire Note
Please give attention to fire prevention.

Watch Out, Buster!



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VALLEY DAIRY
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STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC

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HAMS
READY TO SERVE
WHOLE HALF OR THIRDS

CRANBERRIES 1 lb. **39¢**

PUMPKIN LIBBY'S 2# OZ. **2/49¢**

CAULIFLOWER 29¢ EACH

SOUP MIX 10 PKTS. **99¢**
CHICKEN NOODLE
STUART HOUSE

POTATOES
Potatoes SWEET **2** LB. **35¢**
Peas LIBBY'S **6/\$1.00**
Corn LIBBY'S **6/\$1.00**

SPORK **39¢** TIN

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

**COOKING
MAGIC**

Tuned Recipes and Meal Planning
Menu Advertisers: Drayton Valley
Home Service Department of
Northwestern Oilfield, Limited

Thanksgiving is the dinner we look forward to so much. The traditional menu calls for hours of work in the kitchen for months. This year we have planned a menu for an easy relaxing day which means that much of the food can be prepared ahead of time.

Consomme Soup
Crestons
Braised Ham Steaks
Braised Spoons
Gingered Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Jellied Salad
Hot Burrek
Celery, Pickles and Olives
New England Pumpkin/Chutney Pie

CONSUME SOUP
This is easier than you think. Just open a couple of cans of consommé and it's prepared soup and heat it up.

COOKBOOK
Slice bread 1/4 inch thick, then cut it into 1/4 inch cubes. Toast it in the oven at 275 F. until browned. Use 5 or 6 cubes per bowl of soup. These can be made well ahead of dinner.

BRAISED HAM STEAKS
Brown the steaks in a small amount of fat over a moderate heat, allowing 3 or 4 minutes for each side. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle both sides lightly with flour and brown again. Add water or vegetable liquid to a depth of 1/4 inch and stir well. Add more liquid if necessary during the cooking. Cover closely and cook slowly on top of the stove or in centre of a moderately slow gas oven, at 225 F.
Braise 1 inch steaks 28 to 30 min.
1/2 inch steaks 24 to 26 min.

GLAZED OR CANNED SWEET POTATOES
8 Sweet potatoes
Salt and Pepper
Butter
1 cup brown or maple sugar
1/4 cup water.

Boil the potatoes without paring them and when tender drain and cut up the skins. Make a syrup by boiling together the sugar and water. Cut each potato in half or in thick slices. Dip each piece in the syrup and lay it in a greased baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and bits of butter. When all the potato is in the dish, pour over it any syrup that remains and bake to 400° oven for until the potatoes are browned. They will brown quickly.

**Instruct Babysitter
Enjoy Yourself!**

Fire Protection proceeds value for parent and babysitter:

- Sitter has sense of responsibility. Like children, preferably lives in neighborhood.
- Instructions in writing: How to reach you. Fire department number.
- Exit location.
- Furnace or stove operation.
- Flashlight handy in power failure.
- If there's a fire, get the kids out. Don't wait to dress them. Call for help. Say exactly where you are. If you can, turn on the front lights to attract attention. Don't re-enter the place.

**THINK
ABOUT
FIRE
WHEREVER
YOU ARE**

OCTOBER 7, 1964 FEMINA NEWS ADVERTISER
Beginning this week, the Femina News will be presenting a series of cartoons taken from a priceless collection of nearly 100 cartoons drawn by Vern Harney of Daysland.

This collection of cartoons represents the work of artist Vern Harney from the time he first began contributing to The Camrose Canadian editorial pages in the spring of 1952.

Mr. Harney is the manager of the Bank of Montreal at Daysland, and drawing cartoons is his hobby. We consider Mr. Harney one of the best amateur cartoonists in Canada. If, indeed, he does not hold top position in this category.

The publication of this booklet is The Camrose Canadian's way of saying "Thank You" to Mr. Harney. Mr. Harney, in turn, has indicated that the proceeds from the sale of the booklet will go to some charity. Used we say in memory of the generous nature of this man?

Anyone interested in obtaining one of the booklets may do so by writing The Canadian Office, Camrose or Elliot Drug Limited, Daysland.



THE COFFEE BREAK - WHERE GREAT DECISIONS ARE MADE

1963-1962 Scoreboard Of Canada's Fire Waste

AS REPORTED BY PROVINCES TO DOMINION FIRE COMMISSIONER

	Number of Fires		\$ Loss		Deaths	
	1963	1962	1963	1962	1963	1962
Alberta	6,138	6,723	\$ 8,813,646	\$ 10,766,597	42	49
British Columbia	6,894*	7,612	14,719,831*	14,346,870	71*	98
Manitoba	3,829	3,876	8,806,091	6,194,097	29	24
New Brunswick	1,837	1,972	4,259,000	3,153,173	21	23
Newfoundland	562	737	3,388,280	1,026,077	11	22
Nova Scotia	1,000	2,253	3,282,030	3,869,201	22	27
Ontario	23,652	26,061	32,421,532	43,609,263	209	219
Prince Edward Island	437	366	859,773	901,530	7	3
Quebec	31,000*	34,253*	54,000,000*	53,127,182	110*	120
Saskatchewan	2,207	2,100	4,701,217	2,799,614	20	26
Northwest Territories	109	79	434,642	303,560	6	9
Yukon	101	68	134,743	201,756	0	3
Canada Total	82,126	85,085	\$155,141,574	\$140,144,613	551	626
				Per Capita		
				\$8.21	\$7.47	2.9 3.3

* Estimates
Note: Forest and federal government property fires not included.

IMPERIAL LUBRICANT CO. LTD.

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IMPERIAL LUMBER CO. LTD.
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"Money-to-Burn Madness"
"Fire ravages Canadians more viciously, person for person, than almost any other people on earth. ... they seem to have a money-to-burn madness."

The best fires fought by the fire services are those that never happen.

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HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE MONEY IMMEDIATELY:

EARLY DELIVERY DISCOUNTS

- Take delivery by October 31st - save \$4.00 per ton.
- Take delivery in November or December, 1964 - save \$3.00 per ton.
- Take delivery in January or February, 1965 - save \$2.50 per ton.

EARLY PAYMENT DISCOUNTS

- Make payment by December 31st, 1964 - receive 4% discount on delivered price.
- Make payment by March 31st, 1965 - receive 2% discount on delivered price.

Engro fertilizers are sold exclusively by your Engro agent. There are 12 proven grades to meet all needs. Analysis is guaranteed. For prices and further information:

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YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY
DRY CLEANERS, L. Bonnard, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

R McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.

Located north of the B/A Station Phone 542 - 3167.

CTV NATIONAL NEWS

NIGHTLY 11 P.M.

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

DELTA VALLEY DELPHICS

The Drayton Valley Delphics took on Stettin last Sunday afternoon at Wood's field and came out on top by the score of 47-0. It was no contest from beginning to end with the Delphics scoring at will and the visitors never even threatening. In fact the Stettin twelve only made one shallow penetration into the Delphics end of the field all afternoon.

The Drayton team had a slight advantage in weight but the main difference in the two teams was experience. Most of the Drayton boys have been playing the game for three or four years while over half the Stettin squad are playing their first football ever while none of the boys have more than a couple of years at the game.

The Delphics will play a series of exhibition games against Stettin teams from Edmonton, between now and mid-November. The first game is scheduled for Edmonton this weekend.

ELKS EDGE STAMPS AL 15-0

The Pee Wee football picture for 1964 in Drayton Valley is starting to take shape. Last Saturday morning the Elks won a 2-0 lead in their seven game series with their home town rivals, the Stampede.

The Elks took a 15-0 decision from the Stampede. This gives the Green and Gold a commanding lead in the race for the coveted Foster Trophy, emblematic of the community Pee Wee championship.

But do not count the stamps out too fast, they are an improvement of this team and will play some fine football before mid-November. Despite the loss, the Stampede gave an excellent account of themselves last Saturday and we can look forward to more of the same in the future.

The Elks took a quick lead in Saturday's contest with two touchdowns on end in the first quarter. From then on it was tight hand football played under terrible weather conditions. The Stampede conceded a safety touch and a single point to round out the scoring.

Don Bost scored both Elks touchdowns. D. L. Doug Steele conceded the safety touch while Doug Adams conceded the single point on a long punt of the boot of Don Bost.

The two teams met in the third game of the series on Saturday afternoon at 6:00 p.m. at Wood's field with the fourth game possibly being played on Thanksgiving Day providing a sufficient number of players of both teams are in town for such a contest. Regard less of the outcome of the first four games, it is very likely that all seven games will be played to complete the season.

To acquaint everyone with the coaches and officials who are leading minor football in this community this season, we have Murray Scott, and Robin Simonson in charge of the Delphics team. Paul Bradley and Stuart Luman are coaching the Elks and the Stampede. To date the officiating at the B team level has been handled by Paul Bradley and Stu Luman while Murray Scott, Ken Smith and Lloyd Stettin have been in charge of Pee Wee games.

WHAT ABOUT BALLETT

A few people in the community have inquired about the possibility of having ballet classes for children introduced into the local recreation program. This would be an excellent activity to get the youngsters involved with the program. We would be interested in hearing from any and all interested persons during the coming week. Phone the Recreation Office at 542-3271. If enough people are interested we will attempt to form a Ballet Club and see what we can obtain for professional services in the way of instruction. Let us hear from you.

Cont'd Col. 4.



Prevent Fires
A. MEIER - INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

JUST IN New Supply

Mattel Dolls

BARBIE, KIDDE, SKIFFER, ALLAN AND KEN

BARGAIN PRICED

Wabasso COLORED Flannelette

CD. .42¢

Caldwell FLANNELETTE Sheets

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SPECIAL 5.98

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PHONE: 542-3273 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

WHAT ABOUT BALLETT

As in the organization of all activities the important factors involved here are public interest and leadership, especially the leadership. Leadership is essential because in a vast majority of our recreational activities, our athletic programs for example, depend on volunteer leadership.

However, in this case the services of a professional instructor or are required. Ballet is an art which must be taught by someone fully qualified in the instruction of graceful movement. We have found in the past that it is difficult to acquire the services of such a professional and when such services can be obtained the fee is generally quite high. In order to keep registration fees for the participant within a reasonable range and keep the organization financially healthy the membership with in such a club would have to be quite high.

We would be interested in hearing from any and all interested persons during the coming week. Phone the Recreation Office at 542-3271. If enough people are interested we will attempt to form a Ballet Club and see what we can obtain for professional services in the way of instruction. Let us hear from you.

Stop Fires
Save Lives

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Heading for Gotham (New York City) recently was Emil Labronco of the Local Post agency. He was heading for the world's largest convention of Ford dealers. They left Edmonton in a chartered plane. Emil told, before he left, to get some tickets for the Yankee games, but a departure time had not been successful but expects that the share of a man from the World's Largest Offshoot will work wonders by the time he reaches the big city.

Badly hurt in accident were two local men recently. Donald Kynock got his legs badly crushed in a wheel-side accident in Vancouver, and Doug James got quite badly hurt in a truck accident last Sunday afternoon while serving in a pickup truck on the way to his home near Breton. Doug was taken to an Edmonton hospital.

OUTWARD BOUNDS is Spike Brown, long with P.F.L. in this area. Spike will open a tire shop in Slave Lake. While here he was well known as excellent Master of Ceremonies.

Visiting Drayton Valley recently was Valdes Utrach, now working in Calgary. Valdes has provided her own transportation in the purchase of a cute little English car.

Visiting in the heart of the P.C. Unit both are Dr. Delroy H. T. and Edith. They will visit daughter Audrey and son-in-law Rod Smith in the Pacific and then go on to Kelowna.



ONE SHOW DAILY 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

Fri. Oct. 9 "PALM SPRING WEEKEND" Tony Donahue, Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin, Stefanie Powers, Color.
Sat. Oct. 10 "LASSIES GREAT ADVENTURE" Pam Lockhart, Hugh Bailey, Jon Provost
Mon. Oct. 12 "LASSIES GREAT ADVENTURE" Pam Lockhart
Tue. Oct. 13 "WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?" Dean Martin, Color.
Wed. Oct. 14 "WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?" Dean Martin, Color.
Thurs. Oct. 15 "GIVEWIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL" But Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Color.
Fri. Oct. 16 "GIVEWIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL" But Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Color.

F U A

FUA CHINA TOUR SETS OUT Thirty-two intrepid souls head for Hong Kong Friday September 20 as members of the FUA sponsored tour of the People's Republic of China.

Those going along include Tour Chairman Paul Babey, Tour Secretary Ken Nelson, Tour Co-ordinator Russell Love, FUA President Mrs. Russell Johnston, Alberta Wheat Pool President Gordon Hamble, U.F.A. Co-op Board Member Andrew Silver, C.C. I.L. President J.B. Brown, A.C. Vice President Carl Anderson, representatives from the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Manitoba Pool Elevators, and other farm organizations.

The agricultural press is included, with Al Richardson of the C.S.C. Farm Department, H. Gordon Green of the Family Head, and George Rife of the Edmonton Journal, going along.

along.

Part of the tour will come directly back from the three-week look at China. The others will stop over to take a quick glance at the Philippines, Formosa, and Japan. Everybody should be home by November 1.

The tour idea started two years ago. Behind it is the hope that an increase in trade, especially in agricultural commodities, can be generated. Of more immediate value will be the development of increased understanding between East and West which is so much at this time to improve.

Picture and recorded interviews obtained in the Orient by the group will be made available through the F.U.A. later. It is hoped that many people will be able to share the experience of the group, at least on a second hand basis.

Paul Babey, FUA President, has congratulated the two farm families who recently received Master Farm Family Awards.

We are extremely pleased to see these two families, both members of the FUA, receive agriculture's top award in Alberta. They have brought honor and prestige to their communities and to farming generally.

The Charles Moore family are members of the Delphi FUA local. Mr. Ken Burns of Delphi is president of the Midway local.

Mr. Babey concluded, "Let them be no mistake. You cannot win a Master Farm Award. You can only earn it. My heartiest congratulations to the Charles Moore and Ken Burns families on their achievement."

It's poor weather for harvesting but the FUA suggests that it's a good time for making plans for the Membership Drive. September November 9 is the Day.

CALGARY POWER LTD.

proudly presents

Lynda Dann

of Vulcan

AN ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

It was a warm Sunday, and the water of Racehorse Creek, near Coleman, was temptingly cool. Suddenly, young Robert Comin and his cousin Roxanne Graham stepped into a deep under-water hole.

Robert was rescued but his father drowned trying to reach Roxanne.

15-year-old Lynda Dann, who was fishing upstream, raced to the disaster scene. She dived in and saved Roxanne. Then, while Lewis Blair of Pincher Creek revived the rescued child, Lynda went back and recovered Mr. Comin's body.

This courageous girl is an honors student and Junior Church Camp life guard. She has her Bronze Medalion for life-saving proficiency.

We congratulate Lynda, and thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Program sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award Winner announcements. Special thanks to R. C. R. Munro, Editor of The Vulcan Advocate and to Lynda's nominator, M. Dale Phillips, Supervisor of the Vulcan Lions Swimming Pool.



CALGARY POWER LTD.
PROUD OF OUR ALBERTA CITIZENS



Everyone has something to save for.

Canada Savings Bonds / now on sale!

EASY TO BUY You can buy Canada Savings Bonds for cash or on instalments—at work on the Payroll Savings Plan—or at banks, authorized investment dealers, stockbrokers, trust or loan companies. They come in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 up to a limit of \$10,000 per person.

SIMPLE TO CASH You can cash Canada Savings Bonds at any time at any bank at their full face value plus earned interest. When ready money is required all you have to do is complete the redemption form on the Bond and present it to your Bank. You will receive your money immediately. They are instant cash!

GOOD TO KEEP You get interest on 1964 Canada Savings Bonds on Nov. 1st each year—4% for each of the first two years; 5% for each of the next five years and 5½% for each of the remaining three years—giving an average return when held to maturity in ten years of 6.0% a year. They're worth keeping!

The Air Cadets And You

By: Mike Gormley

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

The training program for the squadrons is carried out in accordance with a syllabus laid down by the R.C.A.F. and specifically designed to supplement the regular school work of the cadets. Our cadets generally meet every Thursday evening at the Frank Maddock High School although they may meet more frequently for sports or other social activities.

The training program itself covers a variety of aviation and scientific subjects as well as the fundamentals of social and sports functions. The program offers a progressive three years course with

Adult supervision is provided by the different Squadron Officers who are commissioned as a special branch of the R.C.A.F. Reserve and by different civilian instructors qualified to teach the different syllabus subjects. Presently, the Commanding Officer of Squad 773 is Maurice E. McCulloch, the Assistant Officer is John A. Purley and the Supply Officer is John Bodnar.

Promotion in the Air Cadet is based on merit and length of service. The ranking is very similar to that in the R.C.A.F., ranging up to and including Warrant Officer. Class 1. There are no commissions in the Air Cadets. Cadets who perform well in their squadrons are not only given added responsibility in the operation of their unit but they may also qualify for the reward of activities such

as summer camp and also for advanced training courses offered.

It is of great interest to note that scholarships are available to outstanding Cadets desiring to specialize in Flying Training. First we have a scholarship of \$400.00 donated by the Royal Canadian Legion Flight 773 for the cadet in the local squadron most qualified to attend the Flying Training School. This is a real challenge to each and every cadet in the 1964-65 training year, to get the opportunity of a lifetime next summer. Besides this local scholarship we also have a number of R.C.A.F. scholarships available to cadets who can meet the required R.C.A.F. qualifications. These scholarships are open to all squadrons across Canada and consequently they are extremely competitive, however, this does not eliminate the possibility

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at the Royal

Ask for application form at your nearest branch. Buy for cash or by instalment. Canada Savings Bonds never fluctuate in value, can be cashed any time for full face value, plus interest.



ROYAL BANK

Kitchen Fire Hint



A cooking grease that up on the kitchen stove can be a real fire hazard. A fire extinguisher is a must in the kitchen. A rug or coat will help. Even taking soda.

ity of a local cadet winning such a scholarship. It should be the aim of each and every cadet in each and every Canadian squadron.

In closing we are sorry to say that the squadron membership has dropped considerably this year. Presently we are less than 30 cadets, a drop of nearly twenty from last Spring. We would like to extend an invitation to each and every boy in the community and in the district between the ages of 14 and 18 years of age to join this very excellent organization. It offers a tremendous challenge to the young man and opportunity to the cadet. If you are interested in the cadet movement, take that first step, drop around to the Frank Maddock High School any Thursday evening before 8:00 P.M. One of the Officers can give you the information you desire and welcome you to join the squadron.

FIRE PREVENTION

As we once again observe Fire Prevention Week, we are reminded of that last year Canada ranked as yet another set of sorry statistics. Why?

Why did FIRE cause a property loss total of almost \$150,000,000.00? Why did FIRE snuff out the lives of over 500 Canadians? Why were there well over 80,000 FIRES in Canada?

Why were most of these FIRES in homes? Why? Why? Why? There is a simple answer to this question, and a simple solution to the problem of FIRE in Canada, and it is the common, three-letter word FIRE.

Three out of every four FIRES are the result of human carelessness. They should never have occurred, but because some one was careless, they did. These persons that experienced these fires, if they survived, won't have to learn their lesson again, but how about YOU?

Are YOU prepared to profit from the sad experiences of others, and really do something about FIRE PREVENTION, or are YOU going to listen, as do most Canadians, on waiting until you learn your own bitter lesson?

Over and over again we see head lines that read "Kitchen Carelessness". "Children Die As Parents Unable to Enter Burning Home." "Wife, in Heaven's name, save the parents away from the home in the first place." And, if they simply had to go next door to play cards, WRT was a competent Baby Sitter hired, and told what to do in case of fire?

"Trayed electrical appliances cords are dangerous," repeat the Fire Prevention experts, so what about YOUR attic or basement? All that junk that has been lying around for a donkey's years, is nothing but a perfect breeding place for FIRE. Those old books and magazines for insurance when do you think you are going to read them? That old child-proof chair, and those boxes of old baby clothes, to say nothing of mouldy window blinds and lamp shades that have been in the attic for the last ten years?

"Clean our attics and basements," say the experts, so what about YOUR attic or basement? All that junk that has been lying around for a donkey's years, is nothing but a perfect breeding place for FIRE. Those old books and magazines for insurance when do you think you are going to read them? That old child-proof chair, and those boxes of old baby clothes, to say nothing of mouldy window blinds and lamp shades that have been in the attic for the last ten years?

Stop kidding yourself! If an item has been dumped in the basement or the attic, and hasn't been brought out, or looked for, in over a year, the odds are 100 to 1 that it never will be. So, to yourself a favour and get rid of it. It will do away with a serious FIRE hazard and besides, it will give you more room for this year's accumulation of junk!

Finally, let's mention smoking. Every smoker has, at one time or another, experienced drowsiness while smoking and has usually sufficient common sense to quit. They are the lucky ones. Our cigarettes are filled with tar and nicotine, and become cancer statistics in our annual FIRE records. Nobody could help these people, the responsibility was their and their alone. They had most certainly heard all the warnings, they had been told. They chose to ignore them, secure in the ridiculous assumption that "It just happens to me." Just for the record, it can happen to anyone. Suppose you are the one who is foolish enough to ignore the warnings, and the one who is foolish enough to ignore the FIRE PREVENTION as something silly for others.

ON SALE NOW AND CONTINUES TILL OCTOBER 24

CROWN LUMBER'S October FAMILY ROOM Sale

ALUMINUM SELF-STORING COMBINATION DOORS 35.

1-1/4 SELF-STORING

PSE HUNG

OTHER DOORS

2-6-8-12	8.50	28-38 Wood Combination	19.95
28-38-12	8.00	38-58 Wood and Aluminum Combination	29.95



GET READY FOR WINTER

ZONOLITE LOOSE FILL

1-BAG COVERS 13 Square Feet 4" Thick	1.45
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WEATHERSTRIP

DOOR SETS	1.99	STILL	1.19
2 MIL by 10' - .204 Lin. ft.			
4 MIL by 10' - .304			
6 MIL by 10' - .354			

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD A NEW KITCHEN

3/4" G15 FIRPLY 4 x 8	9.25
KIBBON MAHOJANY 48 x 8 3/4 Matched	17.95
ARBORITE 4 x 8 All Colors	19.00
WALL TILE 4 x 4 All Colors	.05

RECOVER OLD CRACKED CEILINGS WITH PRE FINISHED-EASY TO USE CEILING TILE

12 x 12 White Primed	.17¢
12" x 12" Acoustic	.20¢
4" x 4" - Squares	2.95

GEPROC 4 x 8 - 5/8	2.30	GEPROC 4 x 8 - 1/2	2.70
WOODGRATIN HARD BOARD Four Choices to choose from		FIR PLYWOOD 4 x 8 1/4 G15	3.95
4 x 8 - 1/4	4.95	KNOTTY PINE PANELLING 1' x 8' - 8'	.99¢ EACH
KNOTTY PINE PANELLING 1' x 8' - 8'	.99¢ EACH	CLEAR CEDAR PANELLING 1' x 8' - 8'	.99¢ EACH
PIONKER FLY KNOTTY PINE PLYWOOD 4 x 8 - 1/4	5.95	PAINT INTERIOR LATEX TOP QUALITY	5.95 GAL.

MASONITE

4 x 8 - 1/8	1.99
-------------	------

BUDGET YOU PURCHASES AT CROWN - NO DOWN PAYMENT

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DIVISION OF CROWN ZELLERBACH CANADA LIMITED
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DRAYTON VALLEY
Delicatessen
 • HAVE FRESH
TURKEYS
 NEVER BEEN PROVEN
 AT COMPETITIVE PRICES
 ALSO HOME-CURED
Ham and **Picnics**

Fire Inspection "Don't Be Ashamed"

SHAME (over an untidy house), fear (of consequences), ignorance (of what it's all about) twist these things if you have an ounce of common-sense. Welcome the unforgotten, authorized fire fighter if he knocks at your door, suggesting a look-see for fire hazards.

Close your door to fire, keep it open for fire pre-

vention. This neatly describes the philosophy of Canada's campaign for greater fire safety in the home, on the job, and everywhere. In plants, office buildings, stairwells, fire doors must be kept closed. Why? To shut off live air (oxygen) from fueling a fire. In the home, too, a closed door will slow down the spread of fire.

But because three-quarters of all fires happen in the home, and because the basic hazards are quite simple (over-fusing, frayed wiring, faulty heaters, rub-

bish and the like) their elimination will go a long way in prevention. Hence the purpose of the fire fighter's call.

But why wait for the fire fighter? Check these hazards yourself. Or call the fire chief and make an appointment.



WHY MUST OUR CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE?
DRAYTON VALLEY HOTEL CO. LTD.
 E23



Adequate Wiring

"30 Costs the Same!"
 "15 Keeps Blowing!"

Still current and choice is the overheard remark by a housewife: "I buy 30 ampere electrical fuses because they are twice as strong as the 15 size and because they cost just the same." Another overheard remark by a housewife: "Fuses you buy today aren't as good as they used to be 10 years ago. They keep blowing."

To the first lady, as the fire fighter points out, the answer is that the "weaker (15) size" is probably the only safe one.

To the second, the answer is that her own stupidity is her problem. She is probably using many more appliances and connections than she did 10 years ago, on the same wiring.

Look at it from the standpoint of appliances available then and now: 1914 - 5; 1934 - 15; 1964 - 60.

FOR LESS THAN A QUARTER
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Modern Etiquette

Q. If all the other guests at dinner have refused second helpings of dishes, and then you are asked, is it right to accept?

A. In this it would probably be better, and more thoughtful, if you declined. If you were the only one to accept a second helping, you naturally would be delaying the serving of the next course—and a well-bred person is always considerate of others.

Q. When attaching a card to a wedding gift, is it necessary to write the bride's name on the envelope enclosing the card?

A. No, although it is all right to do so if you wish.

Q. When a man is sitting down in some public place, and a strange woman stops and addresses him, is it necessary for him to rise?

A. If he is a gentleman, yes.

Q. I was taught never to reach for anything at the table that wasn't directly in front of me, but this rule seems very much relaxed nowadays. How about this?

A. Reaching at the table when it can be accomplished without rising from one's seat, is now preferred to bothering one's neighbors. Be sure if you have to reach in front of someone else, that you ask his pardon.

Q. Is it customary for a mother to second her son's invitation to an out-of-town girl whom he has invited to their home for a weekend?

A. This is the precious thing to do. In fact, some girl mothers would not permit their daughters to accept such invitations, without some sort of confirmation from the boys' mothers.

Q. When a bride wears a veil over her face into church, when is the proper time for the veil to be lifted, and who should do this?

A. The maid-of-honor performs this task, and she also straightens out the bride's train just before the bride starts down the aisle.

Q. In the matter of a joint checking account, is it correct for the wife to sign checks as "Mrs. Harry L. Baker"?

A. The correct way for her to sign checks depends upon how she has signed the signature at the bank. She may adopt the form of "Mrs. Harry L. Baker", or she may sign as "Ruth G. Baker".

Q. I have paraffin glasses and sometimes like to serve a paraffin for dessert. Since I have no paraffin spoons, is it all right to use ice-cream spoons instead, and do you think a paraffin makes a nice dessert?

A. Yes, to both questions.

Q. When a girl is introducing the man to whom she is engaged to marry, should she refer to him as her fiancé?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it considered in good taste for a divorcee to insert an announcement in the newspaper of her engagement to a second man?

A. While not exactly improper, usually such an engagement is announced merely by word-of-mouth to friends.

Q. If you are offered cigarettes in the home of a friend, do you decline in favor of your own brand?

A. You will be polite of rudeness if you do. Even if it is a brand that you don't particularly care for, accept the hospitality offered.

Q. Is it correct for a divorcee to continue to wear her wedding ring, especially if she has two children?

A. A divorcee usually removes her wedding ring—since there is no marriage anymore. And if the widow to continue wearing her engagement ring, she usually wears it on the right hand.

A. Also doesn't matter unless you're a cheese.

IN THIS ISSUE:

- BEST-DRESSED AUTHOR
- 'CAF. SHOT' TRADE ROUTE
- BEHIND THE NEWS • SMALL, WRY HUMOR

PEMBINA NEWS

WESTERN WEEKLY

VOL. 3, NO. 19

The Magazine Section for Weekly Newspaper Readers

OCTOBER 7, 1964



SERVING WESTERNERS THROUGH THEIR HOME TOWN PAPERS

Smallest Province Awaits Royal Visit

Canada's Micmac Indians called Prince Edward Island "Abegweit," or "Cradled on the Waves."

Jacques Cartier, who sighted the island in 1534, described its rolling, tree-covered terrain as "the fairest that may possibly be seen." The French explorer stayed only two days, however, and never returned.

Since Cartier, the curved slices of land along the southern shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence has accumulated an impressive number of descriptive names: Garden of the Gulf, Garden Province, Million Acre Farm, Potato Province, Spud Island, and Cradle of the Confederation.

Meeting Held on Island

Prince Edward Island earned the last name in September, 1864, when representatives of the British possessions in North America met on the island to discuss Canadian confederation. The plans laid there led directly to the formation of the Dominion of Canada in 1867.

Ironically, Prince Edward Island did not immediately join. For six years it eschewed

what the Fathers of Confederation foresaw as "one great nationality, bound, like the shield of Achilles, by the blue rim of ocean."

The island observed the Confederation centennial with special events throughout the summer of 1964. The festivities will culminate on October 6 when Queen Elizabeth II opens the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building in Charlottetown, the provincial capital.

Prince Edward Island is the smallest of Canada's 10 provinces. Lying just north of Nova Scotia, the island covers only 2,200 square miles. No place on the narrow, deeply indented strip is more than 10 miles from salt water.

The 105,000 islanders are largely of Scottish, English, and Irish descent. Until 1763, the island was formally a French possession, named Ile St. Jean, and a substantial number of French Acadians still live there. In 1793, the English got around to renaming the island after Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, later father of Queen Victoria.

Forests are Cleared

Many of Prince Edward Island's dense forests have been cleared for farming. The gentle hilly fields with patches of woodlots and grazing cows suggest an English pastoral scene.

About three-fourths of the islanders are farmers. The leading crop is potatoes, which thrive in the distinctive brick-red sandy loam.

More than 10 million bushels of potatoes are harvested annually on the island, and they are in great demand for seed. The island also exports dairy products, beef, bacon, fruit, and poultry.

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Prince Edward Island pioneered fur farming. In 1896, Charles Dalton and Robert Oulton successfully raised silver foxes in captivity, starting a substantial fur boom. By 1913, pelts of choice breeding foxes sold for \$35,000, and in 1929 there were 727 fox farms on the small island. But changing fashions undermined the market, and today fur farming is of minor importance there.

Tourism is increasingly vital to Prince Edward Island, which offers a pleasant summer climate and 500 miles of beaches. Appropriately, the Micmac Indians were the island's first "summer people," visiting it to fish in the summer and returning to the mainland in winter.

What on Earth Happened To the Hearty Breakfast?

By Jane Dale
Victoria, B.C.

I sometimes hear a certain housewife say with some anxiety, "My husband doesn't eat breakfast—just drinks a cup of coffee, and goes to work!" She is quite concerned. "I always put in a few extra sandwiches for him to eat during the day."

This particular husband works in a lumber mill. Now where along the line of growing up did he stop eating breakfast—the hearty breakfast usually expected by those who perform heavy manual work? Is the trend toward that type of a meal—a beverage—and off to work?

In the small rural town where I was raised the commonplace breakfast of 50 years ago never lacked in quantity, though according to today's standards it might have lacked in quality. That I doubt. There was a soup plate of porridge, made from rolled oats generally, and not the quick cooking sort. This was eaten with brown or white sugar in generous heaps, and well moistened with whole milk or cream. Homemade bread cut in thick slices followed, to be spread liberally with dairy butter and made more palatable with syrup, jam, or honey. Cups of tea or milk rounded out this first meal of the day. Some added bacon and eggs to this menu and went away satisfied.

More Substantial Yet

On the western farms at that time a more substantial meal was prepared. Soup plates of porridge were followed by warmed up potatoes, fried ham or bacon and eggs, toast made from homemade bread, and baking powder biscuits with stewed fruit, syrup, or honey. This first meal of the day had to be substantial enough to last until dinner at midday. Seldom was there a farm worker who held back on the excuse that he didn't eat breakfast.

In the logging camps of that era huge quantities of food were consumed, but little thought was given to balanced meals. A typical breakfast consisted of porridge, beans, fried fat pork (commonly known as sowbelly) prunes or other stewed fruit, flapjacks and syrup.

What this breakfast lacked in variety and balance made up in quantity. Four or five hours of uninterrupted work in the bush or forest burned away all that heavy food, and the body contrived its own balance.

What of the breakfasts today in the farms and the logging camps? They have not lagged far behind the trend in breakfasts for the town or city worker. Fifty years ago,

ready-to-eat cereals were in their infancy. Doctors and scientists were engaged in preparing easily assimilated, nourishing foods for those patients who could not eat meats and other heavy foods. Corn, oats, wheat and rice were processed until a sweet, tasty and ready-to-eat product emerged.

These confections—and that is what many of them could be called found approval not only with the patients in hospitals and sanatoriums but with the well public. The day laborer also found them to his liking and included a ready-to-eat cereal in his morning meal. The farmer and the logger followed the trend and the breakfasts served today may lack somewhat in bulk, but are appetizing and nutritious.

Things Are Different

Along with the prepared cereals has come a host of fruit juices, oranges and grapefruit, as breakfast musts. Many farmer's tables are now spread with "boughten" bread, homogenized milk, carton cream and creamy butter—a revolutionary swing away from the home grown or raised product of olden years.

Not too long ago I encountered a farmer friend emerging from a store with two cartons of milk in his arms. "So that's where you keep your cows now," I exclaimed with a laugh. "A lot easier that way!" he retorted with a grin. The milk used for morning cereal may have been produced by neighbors cows, taken to the creamery and processed.

It is interesting to note what a breakfast for the well-to-do consisted of at the turn of the century, some 60 years ago, just about the time the first ready-to-eat cereals were being evolved in the United States.

According to Mrs. Beeton's Every Day Cookery, published in England, this was what was spread out for the gentry and white collared workers of that era. Breakfast: Tea, coffee, bread, rolls, toast, eggs, cutlets, ham, cold pie, fruit and watercress. There is no mention of porridge; it could be assumed that such a lowly dish was relegated to the lower income groups.

It is also interesting to pay attention to what the modern breakfast includes. According to a recent edition of Fanny Farmer's Cookbook (American Edition) the pattern of the present day breakfast is standardized across the country, and goes somewhat like this: breakfast—fruit or fruit juice, cereal, cooked or ready-to-eat, and/or eggs and bacon, a beverage, toast or a hot bread. With the individual preferences in hot breads and meats, this breakfast is considered adequate for the average city worker or housewife.

Even with such simplified menus, more and more we hear someone admit or boast, "Breakfast—oh no! A glass of fruit juice or a cup of coffee is all I need!" Could this be the growing trend in breakfasts? Or could one imagine that as the rush and bustle of swiftly moving events carry us along through the day and far into the evening we might gradually revert to the heavier first meal? That soup plate of porridge, the crispy warmed-up potatoes, and all the rest of that wholesome fare may come into its own again. Tomorrow's breakfasts? Who knows?

All over the Map

Sea otters are insulated from the icy waters of the North Pacific by air pockets trapped in their soft, deep fur. They lack the whale's layer of blubber to keep them warm.

Kilts worn by the famous Etruscan warriors of Greece sometimes contain more than 40 yards of material.

Some of the world's oldest known vestiges of flowering plants were found several years ago in Colorado's San Juan Mountains, the National Geographic says. Eighteen-inch fossils imprinted on red rock show a palmlike growth that flourished 165 million years ago.

Scottish chimney sweeps signal their partners by emitting plaintive moans. This assures that both are working in the same dark flue where there are rooftop forests of chimneys.

Ships passing through Panama Canal locks are towed by electric "mules"—locomotive engines running on rails atop the lock walls. Towing or braking, the engines never go more than two miles an hour and are guided by signals from the ship's pilot.

Greeks made a wooden pigeon that flew. Air escaping from an animal bladder as from a balloon propelled the toy.

Coal, oil, and limestone—essentials of steelmaking—are all of fossil origin. Coal is the compressed remains of vegetable debris of swampy lands; oil, of marine organisms.

Mechanical toys are not new. Before the Christian era, ancient composed plants and animals from ancient sea basins; limestone, an accumulation of the skeletons of marine invertebrates.

Parasol ants out and drag leaves to their underground nests as beds for food fungi.

Bedrock in Antarctica's Victoria Land lies generally 1,000 feet below sea level and is covered by ice averaging 10,000 feet thick, says National Geographic in its Atlas of the World.

Romans coins unearthed at medieval springs in the Pyrenees suggest that present-day Fontvieille was a popular resort in the first century A.D.

Chashmere wool—the soft winter underfleece of a semiwild Asian goat—is never shorn. The goat's wool is painstakingly plucked or combed out by hand during its spring molt.

"Do walk on the grass" is the rule for children at San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

The U.S. Coast Guard's famed square-rigged training ship Eagle started out as the German "Hort Wessel." It was launched in 1936 at Hamburg and transferred to the United States as a part of reparations after World War II.

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'Cap. Shot' Carved New Trade Route

By Francis Dickie

Members of Canada's Historical Monuments Society as yet have not raised one to Louis Fasseure. Indeed, it's probable not one of that distinguished body has ever heard of him. Yet Louis Fasseure deserves a worthy remembrance of dignified and lasting kind. The perfect site for this stands waiting, has for 80 years, where the Athabasca River forever roars tumult in its short yet furious stretch of water long famous in the northland as the Grand Rapids.

Louis Was "The Strong"

He could pack 600 pounds on his back faster than any other voyager. At one of the Hudson's Bay Company's celebrated 'packing contests' he carried 800! However, mere strength in a land of strong men means only local and soon fading fame. And for a long time now even in that northland the name 'Louis, the Strong' means nothing, because his name long ago was changed to another even more in keeping with his greatness, and the importance of his deed and what resulted from it. By that special name his memory lingers among the very oldest men.

For Louis Fasseure dared to do what the Grand Rapids no man before had dared with a loaded scow of precious northland freight! Freight for the farther mighty hinterland.

By so doing he established a new trade route, one shorter, easier, saving time and money that meant a great deal to the Hudson's Bay Company and independent traders and missionaries. He established this new route which remained in use until the building of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railroad from Edmonton to Fort McMurray made no longer necessary the one that Louis created.

During the previous century and a half all the goods that went into the Mackenzie River region came in by Prince Albert over a chain of lakes and portages and rivers to Methye Portage on Lac la Roche, then via the Clearwater River to Fort McMurray and the enormous hinterland beyond. This was known as the 'Clearwater Route.' Even to the hardened voyagers it was a terrible one

World's shortest and best-paying railroad, one-eighth of a mile across Grand Island.



Page Four



'Cap. Shot' was first to take a fully-loaded scow through the Grand Rapids of the Athabasca River.

— the toughest trail in all the northland.

Laziness Next To Genius

Ninety years ago, when this route was more than ever important through increasing trade, Louis was one of the best voyagers. And how he hated the labor on that Clearwater Route! Perhaps there was in him a touch of laziness, the valuable kind ascribed sometimes to genius and which has brought about some of the world's most important



Mighty French-Scott-McNish, 'Cap. Shot' is seen at right in this photo taken near the lower end of Grand Island on the Athabasca. Identity of the other men is unknown but they are believed to be Hudson's Bay Company men who shared cargo on the route.

could be taken into the north except for one thing: the Grand Rapids of the Athabasca River. While from time to time in the past a river boatman more daring than the rest had run through the rapids in a light unloaded scow, no man had ever run through them with a cargo.

During many months of packing over the Clearwater Route, Louis gave more and more thought to the possibilities of the Grand. He went and studied the flow

of water and contemplated another factor as well.

Now Louis had very often given serious consideration to that other way which had always existed and by which trade goods discovered.

The Grand Rapids lie in the Athabasca River 165 miles northward of Athabasca Landing. In a stretch of water a little more than a quarter of a mile in length there is a drop of 65 feet.

Louis, in addition to being a powerful packer was an experienced boatman, a 'whitewater' man. As a result of his study of the Grand Rapids he decided to take on the challenge of the fast water which since time immemorial had been conceded impassable with loaded scows.

At first, to get the feel of the water, he ran the Rapids several times in half-scows unloaded, then the 60-foot great cargo ones. And then came the great day: he ran the dangerous water with a loaded scow!

Paid Menor In Nomenclature

It was following this feat that the half-breeds of the region dubbed him 'Shot.' The white men, also wishing to do him honor, added the title 'Captain.' However, as dwellers in the wilderness are sparing in speech the same was cut simply to 'Cap. Shot', thus saving a syllable.

However, while Cap. Shot had proved a loaded scow could be taken safely through the Rapids, there always remained a very high risk of loss in this new, easier, cheaper and shorter route. When it is borne in mind the thousands of difficult miles the goods had already been carried to bring them to the beginning of this bad water, such cargoes were nearly worth their weight in gold. Even the loss of a few scows must be avoided if the route was to be satisfactory.

The Hudson's Bay Company, of course, shipped most of the goods into the hinterland beyond the Rapids. Now, the Company, though tremendously aided financially by Cap. Shot's enterprising daring, still did not want to lose even one scow-load of such precious freight. Then Cap. Shot came up with a safe solution. Not only was it that: it resulted in one of the most fabulous business pay-offs in that Company's not unprofitable history.

For in the heart of the Rapids, with its down river end in quieter waters, lay a little island. This was the important factor which Cap. Shot had noted when he so carefully made his study of the rapids. He decided the scows need only run the least dangerous of the Rapids to the island's upper end. Here the goods could be landed and carried on the voyagers' backs across the eighth of a mile of island to the lower end. Then the empty scow at the upper end, held by a long rope, could be let run to the lower end to be drawn in the quieter water and reloaded to continue the long journey to the northern trading posts. The plan was soon put into operation. Second Big Problem

The solution to this second problem,

was also brought about by the island. Across its eighth of a mile there was constructed the shortest railroad in the world. It was also the cheapest built, with the least costly rolling stock in railroad history. Its payroll was the least ever known: its entire staff one man. He was superintendent, engineer, conductor, section hand and roadmaster, station agent, express clerk and everything else connected with operations.

As the island terrain was level no

road bed had to be built. Wooden ties were cut from the nearby woods. Upon these strap iron was laid. The rolling stock consisted of two horries. These were pushed by hand by the voyagers.

While the Company's goods were transported without charge, there was also a large amount of cargo of individual shippers. These were charged \$2.50 a ton. With practically no expense this road represented an overall profit of half a million dollars at the end

of 1915 when it became obsolete by the building of a regular railroad that by-passed the Rapids with goods for the interior.

Yet, in spite of Cap. Shot's daring, his initiative, his ideas which changed a long and difficult trade route into a shorter easier one; in spite of his being the 'father' of the world's shortest railroad, and certainly the best-paying one; his name is remembered by only a few very old men who were youngsters in his day.



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1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup melted butter

Stir Five Roses Flour, salt, baking powder and sugar together. Combine milk, eggs and 1/2 cup melted butter; add to dry ingredients and mix well. Place on lightly floured board and knead lightly 10 times. Roll into a rectangular shape, 1/4 inch thick. Mix 1/2 cup sugar, cinnamon and 1/2 cup melted butter; spread over dough.

Roll dough as for jelly roll, seal edges and cut into 1/4 inch slices. Combine remaining three ingredients (brown sugar, nuts, 1/2 cup melted butter) and sprinkle lightly over bottoms of greased muffin pans. Arrange slices, cut side down over this mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 25 — 30 minutes. Turn pans upside down on cooling rack and lift off rolls. Serve hot. Note: Rolls may be stored in pans in refrigerator overnight and baked in the morning. Yield: 16 rolls.

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BEST-DESIGNED CONDESA
(Continued from Page 6)

best and Winston, the Condesa writes of her "more of a fair with an old Spanish country ranch, the people who lived there many years ago, and the people who live there today."

"I happened to write the book," the Condesa explains, "because my historical sketches became so fascinating that I wanted to put them down on paper for my children and the friends who visit us. I wanted them to be aware of the dramatic events that had taken place in the house during so many centuries."

Although the Condesa is now very well versed in the history of Pascuete, she still continues her work in ethnography. "Some of my articles have been published," she says, "and

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Vol. 9, No. 40 OCTOBER 14, 1964 A. Playford Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

4-H Clubs Hold Annual Dinner

Members of Drayton Valley 4-H Clubs, their parents, club leaders, and guests met in the Elks Hall on October 2 to enjoy the fine banquet provided by the ladies of the Anglican W.A. and to applaud the winners of the various events.

Allen Schuler was an able M.C. for the occasion.

Edwin Erickson proposed the toast to the queen.

Dale Mahre and Allan Schuler paid tribute to the leaders of the



Grain and Garden Clubs. On behalf of the 4-H Beef Club members Edwin Erickson presented Club Leader Otto Gust and Assistant Leader Robert Johnson with trophies. Awards to 4-H members were as follows: Dale Masterman, Club Efficiency Winner; Ben Harold cash award; Linda Dusterhoff - Best Garden Winner; Art Playford award; Caroline Kjerfve - Efficiency Winner for Garden Club - Royal Bank Award; and the Ken Mackenzie and Edith Deby prize. Caroline also won the

right to attend Club Week next summer at Olds.

Myrtle Johnson - Beef Club Efficiency Winner - Treasury Branch Trophy and Club week Winner. Myrtle also won the L. Shanley prize for showmanship.

Dale Johnson - Beef Club Winner for judging awarded by A.H. Amstrong. Dale also won the Royal Bank award for records.

Tommy Tucker - Best Calf - prize offered by Howard Pickup.

Edwin Erickson was awarded the Diddy prize for participation in club activities.

The Women's Institute Bursary for further training in 4-H Junior Club leadership was made to Dale Master.

A recent hop made a pleasant ending to the evening for 4-H members and friends.

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

TRANSPORTATION - A - PROBLEM
Over the years one of the loudest problems in the sports Recreation program has been that of transportation for teams travelling out of town. Because of our geographical position in relation to towns of considerable size or larger towns and cities the distance required to travel to participate in athletic competition of one type or another is generally prohibitive. This is



For the highest General Efficiency rating in the 4-H Club groups in this area Miss Myrtle Johnson receives the 4th Achievement Award from Mr. A. Braden who was making the presentation for the Treasury Branch.

STAFF PICTURES.

District Personalities



STAFF PICTURE.

LEONARD LAMBRECHT was born in Watahshen area where his parents were farming. While he was just a youngster the family moved to the Peace River district where he grew up and went to school.

For some ten years, after leaving the farm he was in the construction business, following which he went into the hotel business, starting in the new town of Swan Hills where he was assistant manager, and later in other hotels, before coming to Drayton Valley during the past summer to take over as Manager of the Drayton Valley Hotel.

In June 1963 he married Miss Helga Fuesterworth, of Hines Creek, Alberta. Mrs. Lambrecht is teaching in the Frank Maddock High school.

Len likes the favorite Canadian wintertime sport: curling, and the North American all-round favorite: baseball. He was very pleased to find out that he gave a ski hill and now not too far out of town, and hopes to get in some skiing this winter also.

The Lambrechts are finding the folks of this area very friendly and are getting "settled-in" rapidly.



Miss Myrtle Johnson receiving the L. Shanley showmanship award.